

THE COLUMBIAN CALL

VOL. I.

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NUMBER 24

GOWNED GRADUATES

**Who Secured Diplomas From
Columbian.**

**THEY ARE SHREWD, ENERGETIC
GENTLEMEN, WHO MAKE
THEIR PATIENTS
HAPPY AND
CONTENT-
ED.**

**Dr. Jordan, the Columbian Dental
Editor Among the Number—
Biographies That show
Them Well-Bred and
Interesting.**

WE PRESENT this week a good half-tone of the graduating class of the Dental School. They are a bright looking body of men, and the CALL feels that judging by their personalities and class room record they will be an honor to their profession.

Seated in the center is Dr. Lewellyn Jordan, of Mississippi, who was born in the county of Phillips, near the city of Helena, State of Arkansas, December 18, 1886. His parents removed to the State of Mississippi and settled in the town of Port Gibson, county of Claiborne, in 1868. Dr. Jordan attended the public schools of his town and in 1881 entered the Chamberlain Hunt Academy and while attending there was appointed to a cadetship at the U. S. Military Academy as the result of a competitive examination. Leaving the Academy in 1886 he returned to Mississippi and entered the mercantile business as a seller of tape and ribbons, but finding this occupation somewhat irksome, he took charge of a public school and devoted his spare moments to the reading of law. In 1887 he entered the Public Service upon being appointed to a clerkship in the General Post-Office Department. Upon his arrival in Washington he immediately set about the completion of his legal studies and was graduated from the Georgetown Law School in 1890 with the degree of L. L. M. Was admitted to practice before the Courts of the District of Columbia in 1891. Not desiring to immediately enter upon the

active practice of the law he undertook a special course of study in the Medical Department of the Columbian University and finding the study both agreeable and interesting, regularly matriculated for a degree and was graduated with the degree of M. D. in 1894. During the summer of 1891 he served as Interne in the Marine Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., and returned to Washington and entered the Dental Department in the Fall of 1894. Space is too limited to speak further of this gentleman's attainments other than to say that while connected with the Dental Department he has ably represented it as its Editor on the CALL and has lost

University from which he will graduate with the class of 1896. Dr. Jelly while being one of the handsomest men of his class is modest withal and possesses a disposition which must be sweetness itself judging by his name. He will return to New Windsor to practice his profession.

To the right of Dr. Jelly is seated Dr. Samuel Clinton Luckett, who was born in Bastrop, Bastrop county, Texas, May 1, 1870. Attending the public schools at his home and subsequently graduating from the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. Upon leaving this College he entered Eastman's Business College

very high in the order. He will return to Bastrop to practice his profession.

To the left of Dr. Jordan looking front is Dr. Joseph Lorenzo Broughton, who was born in the city of Raleigh, Wake county, North Carolina, November 21, 1870. At the tender age of six he entered the public schools of Raleigh which he attended until he matriculated in Morson and Denson's Preparatory School, where he remained for a period of three years. When fifteen he began the life of a merchant which he followed with his characteristic assiduity for two years after which he concluded to try farming and incidentally to



DENTAL GRADUATING CLASS '96.

no opportunity in sounding the praises of his Alma Mater. We predict for him a bright future and doubt not that he will reach the goal of success by degrees.

Seated to the right of Dr. Jordan looking from the front is Dr. Henry Armstrong Jelly, who was born August 12, 1871, at Washington, Warren county, New Jersey. Subsequently his parents removed to New Windsor, Maryland, where he attended College until he entered the Dental Department of the University of (Baltimore) Maryland, in 1893. He remained there until the fall of 1895, when he matriculated in the Dental Department of the Columbian

at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., from which he graduated in 1888. Dr. Luckett is an artist of no mean ability and has already done some very creditable work in the department of architecture. Dr. Luckett has been an employe in the National House of Representatives and was so engaged until December 26, 1895, when he resigned his position there to enter the Labor Bureau, where he is now employed. He matriculated in the Dental Department in 1893 and during the summer of 1895 took an advanced course in prosthetic dentistry in Haskell's Dental School in Chicago. Dr. Luckett is a member of the Knights of Pythias and stands

teach "a mule how to walk up and down a cotton row without stepping on the cotton plant." Tiring of farming he again turned his attention to study and entered the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Raleigh, from which he graduated and immediately took up the study of dentistry. During the summer of 1892 he secured a place in a Dental Office at Reidsville, N. C., where he remained until he matriculated in the Dental Department of the University, College of Medicine at Richmond, Va. He attended this school during the session of 1893-94. On July 13, 1894 he was appointed to a position in the Government Printing Office,

and in October 1894 entered the Dental Department of the Columbian University. Dr. Broughton has made many friends during his connection with the Dental Department and he says that the pleasantest reflections of his life will be the remembrance of the happy days spent in the Infirmary, Thoroughly equipped both by nature and education he goes forth conquering and to conquer and will practice his profession in Asheville, N. C.

To the left of Dr. Broughton is seated Dr. Wilmer Scott Hall, who was born in Geneva, Geneva county, Alabama in the year 1872. Received his early education at the Geneva Academy from which he graduated with honors and at once embarked upon a mercantile course entering a large hardware establishment at his home. During the boom period at Anniston, Ala., and in 1889 he became the principal clerk at that famous hostelry known as the "Anniston Inn." This position he filled with entire satisfaction for a period of two years at the end of which time the property changed hands and he resigned to accept the position of Chief Clerk at a summer hotel located at Ashville, N. C. While serving here the great fair was in progress at Chicago, and he concluded to visit that immense show and while there was successful in securing a position as Chief Clerk in one of the leading hotels of Springfield, Ill. Leaving his last position he matriculated in the Dental Department of the University at the opening of the season of 1893. During his connection with the Dental School he has proved himself a most earnest and enthusiastic student, has been twice elected president of the several dental classes as an evidence of his great popularity and was defeated for the position of valedictorian of his class by two votes. Dr. Hall is a skilful dentist and is prominently mentioned as the probable successor of Dr. Hagan the retiring Demonstrator. Dr. Hall is so charmed with Washington, that he has concluded to locate here permanently and will enter actively upon his profession in the fall.

Immediately in the rear stands John Alfred Moore, who was born August 22, 1870, at Richmond, Wayne county, Indiana. Attended the Earllyn School of Richmond, Ind., where he remained until he matriculated in the Dental Department of the Chicago Medical School with which he was connected until he came to Washington in 1895. October 1, 1895 he entered the Dental Depart-

ment and has proven himself to be a most ardent and assiduous student, has always taken an active part in the class elections which augurs well as to his future participation in Dental meetings. Dr. Moore has the honor of being the tallest man in his class, standing six feet three and a half inches. He is a prominent member of the Knights of Pythias as well as several Greek fraternities.

To the right of Dr. Moore stands Joseph Lawrence Egan who was born May 25, 1874, in the good old town of Southington, Hartford county Connecticut. Attended the public schools until thirteen years of age when he entered the Lewis Academy. In 1890 went to Waterbury Conn., and became a student of dentistry in the office of Dr. F. A. Warrens with whom he remained for two years coming to Washington in the fall of 1893. Matriculated in the Dental Department of the University in 1894. Was unanimously elected the Valedictorian of his class. Has served with credit on the executive committee being chairman and arranging many of the details for the graduation of his class. He will locate a few miles from Waterbury, Conn., and each year gradually enter the the last named place where he hopes to spend the heyday of his professional life.

To the left of Dr. Moore stands Edward Franklin Concklin who was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. A few years afterwards his father who is in the Naval Service was ordered to Newport, R. I. and at this place the subject of our sketch entered the Grammar Schools and after completing their several grades entered the Rogers High School from which he graduated with honors. In 1893 he matriculated in the Dental Department and during his connections with the school has been prominently identified with the best interests of his class, having been elected as the Treasurer of the several classes, one of the most responsible and difficult of the class offices to fill. Dr. Concklin comes of good Puritan stock, being a lineal descendant of Roger Williams the founder of Rhode Island.

One of his great grandmothers, Eliza West, was a member of the distinguished Baltimore family of that name and a near relative of Benjamin West, the celebrated painter.

Dr. Concklin thinks of settling in New York City to practice his profession. He has the faculty of making friends easily and the good fortune of keeping them and being proficient in his profession should have

no difficulty in achieving abundant success.

It is with regret that we note the absence of Drs. Richard Vermillion Barry, James Levy Whiteside and Robert Edward Lee Wiltberger the remaining members of the graduating class, from the class picture.

University News.

Academy.

By last Friday the Field-Day events promised to be quite a success, though probably there were not so many entries as were expected at first. Handsome prizes have been secured through the efforts of Professor Hodgkins and Cabrera, while it is also the intention of the former to hold a second instalment of the celebration at some near time. It will comprise indoor games such as chess, checkers, whist and other popular games.

The chess tournament has undoubtedly turned out bad, so far, for our team. We have only won about one-fifth of the total number of games which is a pretty bad showing considering the number already played. At the same time the opposing team has not had a complete walk-over.

The faculty, unhappily under constraint have laid down the law that hereafter no one shall open any desk, occupied or not, other than his own. This was made necessary by the too frequent reports of misappropriated books and stationery.

Sometimes we come upon people who are dreadfully ignorant. We do not mean to say though that there are any such at the Academy. Of course they lack intelligence along certain lines or they would not attend the best school in the city. But we take it for granted that they are possessed of a little—just a little—reasoning power and logic. This logic would tell them (we here omit the premises, etc.) that the Academy possesses a bulletin board. In this they would be right, they might also infer that it holds a few bulletins. Neither would they err. If they examined their own accounts their logic would probably tell them that one of the notices appealed for delinquent subscriptions to the "CALL," and this is true. Thence, in the same strain they would have paid their dues already. But this is not true, such is the case, money is the nourishment—the life giving bread—of the "CALL." In this instance we have asked some for bread, and have given us the cold heart—a stone.

Medical Notes.

Dr. Prentiss who returned from Bermuda on the 26th of April, and who expects to go to Europe shortly, recently gave the representative of the CALL a very interesting account of the Mescal buttons with which he and Dr. Morgan have been making experiments.

This button has been used by the Indians of the valley of the Rio Grande during their religious ceremonies since time immemorial, producing color visions of the most beautiful character with an exhilaration and comforting effect, while the mind remains clear. It does not produce sleep, and, still more strange, there is no reaction after its use. Further it has no toxic effect, and there is no habit formed, as with opium for instance.

Lewin of Berlin investigated this valuable drug in 1888, but he administered it only to animals. Dr. Morgan's experiments have substantiated those of Lewin, but he has gone further, having given it to men. We say Dr. Morgan's experiments, for it is he who has done the bulk of them.

In concluding his remarks, Dr. Prentiss said: "I think it is going to be a very valuable addition to the Pharmacopoeia. It is a stimulant to the nervous system and is, therefore, indicated therapeutically in cases of nervous exhaustion, hysteria and insomnia accompanied by pain. for it relieves pain. It is also indicated in one or two other conditions. It is likely to prove as a substitute for opium in certain cases."

The above is of particular interest when it is remembered that Dr. Prentiss read a paper on the subject to the Association of American Physicians on the 2nd instant.

We are glad to say that Dr. Prentiss is feeling a great deal better for his trip. He expects to return from Europe in time to resume his duties at the College in the fall.

Dental Dots.

The final examinations are over and there are some despondent—made so by the recent ravages of the terrifying experiences of the examination. Out of the thirteen candidates for graduation, eleven were successful in meeting the trying ordeal and these with the three brought over from the class of 1895 will increase the strength of 1896 to fourteen. To those Seniors who failed to stem the tide we extend our heartfelt sympathy and beg them to take new courage and urge them to forget the past while pushing for-

ward with redoubled efforts in the reformation of the future.

The Harvard Dental Company of Canton, Ohio, has had a very beautiful dental chair and cabinet stand on exhibition in the dental infirmary during the past week. The chair is undoubtedly one that has a number of good points and being easily manipulated and not easily gotten out of order is a worthy competitor of the Columbia Dental Chair.

Mr. Clark has represented the Harvard Company and during his stay has made many friends amongst the dentals. This stand and cabinet are sold to prospective graduates at surprisingly low figures on the monthly installment plan only a small cash payment being made at the time of purchase.

Dr. Jordan, the Dental Editor, is preparing a synopsis of the lectures of Dr. Thompson, professor of operative dentistry, and takes this opportunity of making the announcement to those interested. Copies will be ready for distribution at the opening of the coming season of 1896-97.

Law School Notes.

The CALL has had occasion frequently to chronicle the successes of the law graduates of '95. The moving cause, and good and sufficient consideration for this observation at the present time is the case of W. P. Robinson, of Wheeling, West Virginia. Robinson, while in Columbian, had the reputation of being a hustler. He took the senior and post graduate courses in one year. He seems to be "holding his grip," for the news is that he has just been nominated at the primaries by a vote of six hundred over three or four competitors as candidate for the position of prosecuting attorney of Ohio County, West Virginia. And those who know Robinson predict that he will "get there Eli."

Prize debaters were elected by the senior and postgraduate classes on Friday, May 1. The junior class will hold its election Saturday evening following.

Mr. J. T. Livingston, of Joplin, Missouri, who was a member of the senior law class, but was compelled to return to Missouri about two months, has been appointed Clerk of the Circuit Court at Joplin.

The junior law class on Saturday night elected as their representative on the prize debate Messrs. Benj. Martin, Jr., of South Carolina, and J. L. Thomas, of Missouri.

MEDICAL GRADUATES

Stand in a Blaze of Glory

AT THE LAFAYETTE SQUARE OPERA HOUSE ON THURSDAY EVENING—COLUMBIAN'S MEDICAL DEPARTMENT IN GALA ATTIRE.

They March to the Marine Band—Dr. Whitman's Remarks—Some Philosophy by Dr. Carr—List of the Graduates.

THE Commencement exercises of the department of the Columbian University took place on the 7th instant at the Lafayette Square Theatre. The doors were opened at 7:30 P. M., and the first influx of the waiting crowd was almost sufficient to entirely fill the seats on the first floor—only the boxes having been reserved. The remaining seats were rapidly taken, and those who did not arrive before eight o'clock could find standing room only on both the first floor and the balcony. The popularity of the medical department has always been evidenced by the fact that no matter how large a building is gotten for the commencement exercises it is always filled. The beauty of the stage decorations was considerably heightened by the floral offerings which admiring friends and relations brought for the graduates.

The Marine Band opened the exercises by a couple of selections, and then, to the music of a march composed by Fanciulli, those who were to occupy the stage came forth. The invocation was made by Rev. J. J. Muir, D. D.

After the band had again been heard from, Rev. B. L. Whitman, D. D., conferred the degrees upon the waiting graduates. President Whitman's remarks were characterized, as usual, by their fitness, strength and wisdom. It was sound and solid advice he gave to those about to enter the medical profession. It was a clean-cut speech from a strong, earnest man.

Dr. Carr was the next speaker. Just after his introduction the College yell, with C-a-r-r at the end, was given twice by some of the junior members of the school, who believe in cheering a man like Dr. Carr. This cheering feature was not on the program, and its very unexpectedness brought it out all the more successfully. Dr. Carr said that somebody, away back before the dark ages, had

stated there is nothing new under the sun, and that from that time to this people have been repeating the same until a large multitude have come to believe it an unalterable truism. The doctor then went on to show that the progress which had been made in many directions hardly carried out such a belief. He spoke of things new which were either discovered or invented 100, 50, 25, 20 or 5 years ago, and finally mentioned an electrical contrivance which a Russian announced about three weeks ago, by the aid of which the blind are able to see. He then went on to state what was still to come in the line of inventions and discoveries.

"In 1901," said Dr. Carr, "there will be two principal forces—brain force and electricity. The latter will do the work at the commands of the former." He described the various contrivances which would then be in use, and the ease and comfort which would result from the same. Of course, he went on to say, there will be a few active individuals then, in the time of general physical inactivity, as there are lazy people in society's present active state. He then told a short story—and who can tell a story better than Dr. Carr,—and ended his interesting speech by admonishing the graduating class to follow the Golden Rule.

Robert L. Lynch, M. D., did ample justice to the honorable position of valedictorian. He spoke well and to the point. He treated of the profession—its requirements and possibilities. He touched on the benefits which had been derived from being able to listen to such professors as teach within the walls of the medical department—referring to each by name. Dr. Lynch encouraged the juniors who are looking forward to the time when they will be seated on the platform at the commencement exercises, and also bade farewell to his classmates. He thanked the audience for the interest they had taken by the very fact of their being present, and hoped that the interest would follow the graduates into their future.

Dr. A. F. A. King awarded the prizes, the result being as follows:

R. L. Lynch, Phar. D., the general examination prize of \$50. Honorable mention was made of A. L. Lawrence, Phar. D., Edwin P. Wolfe and H. T. A. Lemon. Mr. Lynch also won the special prize offered by Dr. Sterling Ruffin for the best examination in medical jurisprudence; also the one by Dr. H. C. Yarrow in dermatology, and the one by Dr. H. L. E. Johnson in gynecology. R. L. Lawrence won the prize for pro-

ficiency in clinical medicine, and H. T. A. Lemon the prize for excellence in clinical surgery. The prize offered by Dr. C. W. Richardson in lryngology and otology was won by Marion Dorset, and that by Dr. E. L. Tompkins in nervous diseases went to Mr. Lawrence.

After the performance a supper was served to a large party at the Raleigh consisting of the graduating classes and faculties of the dental and medical departments with invited guests. As Dr. Shute conducted the affair it is hardly necessary to add that all went off smoothly and to the satisfaction of everyone.

Following is a list of the graduates, officers of the class organization, executive committee and reception committee.

GRADUATES IN MEDICINE.

Frank A. Barbour, Main; Marion Dorset, Pa.; James M. Fairly, Miss; W. A. Frankland, Va.; O. J. Gwynn, Colo.; J. R. Hamilton, Texas; A. B. Hooe, Va.; Montgomery Hunter, Va.; A. L. Lawrence, Phar. D., Ohio; Hanson T. A. Lemon, Dist. of Col.; R. L. Lynch, Phar. D., Indiana; J. H. McIlhenny, Dist. of Col.; E. W. Patterson, Ohio; H. T. Penny, M. D. Montana; Delos N. Reeve, Iowa; Henry H. Seltzer, Dist. of Col.; W. S. Scott, Ohio; Edwin P. Wolfe, Iowa; T. A. Whittington, Nebraska.

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS ORGANIZATION.

H. T. A. Lemon, president; Thomas Dowling, jr., vice president; P. W. Huntington, secretary; Charles H. James, treasurer; Paul B. Graham, asst. treasurer; L. H. Reichelderfer, asst. treasurer.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Robert L. Lynch, chairman; A. B. Hooe, William E. Sims, Marion Dorset, Harry W. Smith.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

C. N. Howard, chairman; B. F. Blye, jr., N. I. Barron, C. A. Clemons, F. F. Fadely, W. H. Gallinger, F. E. Gibson, R. C. Gotta, W. W. Grier, J. H. Gunion, V. A. Lewis, J. St. J. Lockwood, W. P. McKee, R. A. W. McKeldin, S. J. McMichael, B. E. Marshall, H. A. May, R. L. Morgan, C. A. Ragan, M. J. Simmons, D. F. Slattery, G. R. Sorrell, J. M. Tracey, W. K. Ward, C. S. White.

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SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1896.

LAST CALL.

Delinquent subscribers are given a
statement of their indebtedness
this week. As they say in the dining
car, "this is the last call before
dinner"—commencement dinner, we
mean.

The debts contracted by the CALL
management must be settled. They
were contracted on the strength of a
healthy subscription list. If others
are called on to settle them, it will
be because many subscribers have
failed to pay the small amount they
owe.

Can you afford to let us do this?
The last call, *you understand*.

KING HUMBERT

Sends Sympathy to the Stricken
Father.

The following note of sympathy
was received by Baron Fava, Italian
Embassador, sending sympathy on
learning of the death of Professor
Fava:

BARON FAVA,
Italian Embassador,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

From your letter I hear of your
son's death. I share your sorrow
with deepest sympathy.

HUMBERT.

A Wail.

Examination times are come,
The saddest of the year.
The student's heart doth palpitate
With mingled hope and fear.
For Maury's going to make it tough,
And Cox, they say to;
Then Johnson with his common law:
Oh Lord! please help us through

CLOSING SCENES

Of the Famous Enosinian Society.

THE GREAT FRENCHMAN.
LAFAYETTE, AN HONOR-
ARY MEMBER—OTHERSON
THE ROSTER.

Bright Bits of the Program—*An
Revoir in Rhyme—Happy Use
of the X Rays.*

THE Enosinian debating society
has existed since its foundation
in 1822 with almost unvarying suc-
cess. Although paucity of members
and lack of time have sometimes
closed its doors for a few months, it
has always renewed in a short time
with characteristic energy and is to-
day in flourishing condition.

Upon its rolls the names of many
who have made their mark in the
world are inscribed. Marquis de
Lafayette formally accepted an hon-
orary membership during his visit
to Washington; Prof. Lodge was an
enthusiastic Enosinian in the good
old days when the College was upon
the hill. Mr. Pyne, Professor in the
Scientific School and in the Acad-
emy was also a member in other
days. Mr. Playter, '96, and most of
the members of the senior and jun-
ior classes remember the society in
its palmy days, when it had a room
of its own and when the records and
the Enosinian library were where im-
mediate access could be gained to
them. Now Enosinian Hall is used
by the department of mineralogy,
and the society is compelled to meet in
the post-graduate room. An attempt
was made to regain possession of it not
long since, but in vain, the faculty
considering that lack of space forbade
placing the mineralogical specimens
elsewhere.

Though its membership has been
particularly small during the past
year and though there have been
numerous defections from its ranks,
notably among them being Mr.
Playter, its some time president,
there have been many interesting
meetings, and not a few exciting
scenes.

Old Enosinians can remember
nothing in past years more exciting

than the impeachment and trial of
Mr. Donnelly, at that time president
of the society. The skill displayed
by Mr. Parker for the defence; Mr.
Donnelly's dignified and forcible
answer to the charges brought against
him; and the frequent caustic repar-
tee between council and witnesses
will long be a subject of remark.

That vague, shadowy doubt as to
the veracity of a certain fair female
member will go down into Enosi-
nian history. Several members have
come into the society from other
departments of the University be-
sides the College, notably the
younger Johnson, the brother of that
mighty Texan, known from his fre-
quent and forcible kicking spells, by
the sobriquet of "Texas Steer." He
himself goes kicking serenely on his
way, undeterred by the savage anger
of his fellow-members.

Oh! Johnson, in thy hours of ease
Still kicking sore and hard to please.
The time will come when by thy bed
A ghost will rise—Enosis, dead!
And in her hollow tones will say:
"Die thou! who kicked my life away."

Thus, after a somewhat chequered
existence during the past year, Eno-
sis held its final meeting on Friday,
May 1st, there being present besides
the regular membership, several old
members and numerous visitors.
President Tyssowski opened the
proceedings with a speech welcom-
ing the guests, describing the valua-
ble results from the parliamentary
training obtained in the society, and
prophesying a great future for Eno-
sis. The roll having been called
and the minutes of last meeting
read, Mrs. Ramsay arose to read the
closing number of the "Bee," com-
pleting, as she expressed it, the
honeycomb which it had been build-
ing for itself during the past year.
The "Bee" contained much sage ad-
vice in the way of "don'ts": "Don't
haze Freshmen; don't desert the
baseball; don't write poetry; don't
neglect Enosis," etc. Besides this,
there was an excellent review of '96,
and a bright description of the "Late
Unpleasantness" between the Senior
Class and the Faculty, in which the
dormant pugnacity of four years
had suddenly and fearfully burst
forth.

Following the reading of the Bee
came the poem of unusual merit,
written in honor of Enosis by Miss
Johnson:

"Not as in other years, for now
'Adieu,' not 'au revoir,' we say,
The last swift sands are running out,
Their number lessened day by day.
"Oh, thou Enosis, loved of those
Who-e pen is more than sword can be,
With tearful eyes and grateful hearts
We turn to say farewell to thee."

"And though farewells are commonplace,
And many times they must be met,
Yet custom does not ease the pain
Of each, nor lessen keen regret."

"We only ask that memory,
When all shall gather here once more,
May turn to absent ninety-six
With love and grief for days of yore."

Next came a dissertation by Mr.
Parker—a philosophical essay of
much weight and dignity concerning
the interdependence of all the forces
of the universe, the text of which
was the well-known dictum: "*Tout
est dans tout*."

Mr. L. S. Johnson read the *News*,
the first article being a discussion of
the possibilities of X rays. This al-
ready old subject, Mr. Johnson
treated in a new way, suggesting
the possibility of seeing the exam-
questions concealed in the professor's
desk, or—happy thought!—the
thoughts within the brain of the fair
maid when the all-important ques-
tion is hesitating on the tip of the
tongue.

Other interesting articles were a
"Communication from Jay Town,"
and a Halloween story with a sad
and unexpected *denouement*.

The president then announced the
society medal winners; for excel-
lence in debate, J. Scott Johnson,
and excellence in parliamentary law,
H. H. Donnally.

Miss Ross then read the Enosinian
history, alluding with humor and
effect to the various members who
had "made history" during the past
year, and closing most aptly with
the well-known lines:

"*Vale, vale, te relenquo*," etc.

The Enosinian prophecy was read
by Mr. Johnson. After relating his
ineffectual attempts to conjure up a
vision of the future, and his restless
wandering through a shady dell—
describing this woodland scene, by
the way, in a manner which would
have made Spencer turn green with
envy, had he not been wandering in
fields Elysian—Mr. Johnson went
on to describe the visions which
came over him as, fatigued, he slept
by the brookside. Every member
of Enosis listened with bated breath
while the scroll of the future was
momentarily unrolled, and much
was the amusement and surprise at
the odd professions awaiting some;
but in most cases the prophet
"looked through bright eyes of hope
into a beautiful beyond," as one of
our best known preachers says, and
the visions were very satisfactory.
The proceedings of the evening were
closed with the valedictory delivered
by Mr. Donnally and Enosinian ad-
journing to meet again next fall, let
us hope with larger numbers and
more enthusiasm than ever before.

A NEW STAR

In Columbian's Athletic Heavens.

LIKE LOCKINVAR'S FOLLOWERS
THEY RACED AND THEY RAN.
THE "PREPS" BREAK
RECORDS RIGHT
AND LEFT.

Sunshine and Speed were Features
Summary of the Events—Six
Records Broken—The
Post Reporter
Mixed.

The first annual championship games of Columbian Academy proved most emphatically several things. They showed the rapid advance the Academy has made under the new regime; they showed that the Academy was capable of satisfactorily arranging such games, and with them holding the attention of a good sized audience; they showed, as has always been said, that No. 1335 H street contains excellent athletic material: they showed that in the future's heavens there is a bright star shining for the school.

The Academy has been the first school of its rank in the city to hold such exercises, and in this maiden attempt it broke the District one-fifth of a mile running record and intends to hold that, too, among its rivals. The affair originated with Prof. Hodgkins, (H. G.) and his idea—so beneficial—was successfully carried out. Due credit, and a good deal at that, must also be given to C. T. Cabrera, to whose kindness we owe the use of Eclipse Park for the event and for a couple of weeks of training beforehand. Both gentlemen worked with untiring interest for the benefit of the school. Their efforts were not unrewarded. From the very first announcement of the intended affair the faculty very promptly and strongly came out with their cordial support. This fact had much to do with the popularity of this new departure which, if left entirely to the boys might not have been arranged so well. As it was the boys seemed to doubt their own abilities, for there were not nearly so many entries as their should have been. On the other hand, someone's over zealousness caused many names to appear in the programs which were really unauthorized. About two-fifths of the school number actually participated in the games. Cabrera, himself, promised to keep out of them so as not to frighten away others who thought him "too professional." Up to the date of holding the affair subdued excitement was current, both at the school and at the grounds where the training was taking place. All day long it was "What are you in for?" "What are you going to try?" "Does So-and-So stand a good chance for that?" "What time can you do it in?" "How much handicap do I get?" for, of course, the events were all handicaps. This was to insure fairness for everyone in the school; to give each fellow an equal chance; to place Flint on a fair footing with Cummings in a race. There were seven events in all: The

100-yd. dash, the 220-yd. dash, the running broad jump, the standing broad, the running high, the one-half mile and the one mile bicycle races. It was reported at one time that Professors Henning and Pyne would run an exhibition mile, but the report was unfounded. It kept up the excitement, though, so that when the date arranged for arrived it was made pretty certain that every fellow present at school was going to Eclipse Park in the capacity either of exhibitor or onlooker. It rained on the Sunday immediately preceding the Field Day, but Monday, May 4, came out beautiful and fair. The sun was pouring down, not uncomfortably, but just strong enough to dry the track well and to make one eager to don athletic costume and take good healthy exercise. School was dismissed at 12.15, and three hours later saw some two hundred people of both sexes and varying in age from nine to forty-nine, awaiting the opening of Columbian Academy's first annual championship games. No better place in the city for such contests could be imagined, and the sight of the track and cinder paths was inspiring. The judges were well-known college men, as were in fact most of the officials—Don Fugitt, Frank Biscoe and Wm. Sioussatt. Schade and Fred. Simms acted as announcers at different times. The timers were Messrs. Emmons, Farnham and Stinemetz.

The first event was the 100-yd. dash in which there were six contestants. The scratch man was Earl Biscoe who won, as was a foregone conclusion. Rye did not enter. W. D. Sterrett came in second on seven yards handicap, and J. E. Van Auken third on five. Biscoe's time was eleven seconds.

Then followed the 220-yd. dash. Biscoe, again at the scratch, won in twenty-four seconds. About the same number participated. Sterrett, as in the former race, was second on ten yards handicap, while Stakeley, one of the little fellows who comprised the other runners, was third on eighteen yards.

Although the jumps did not occur until the very end they may be mentioned here in connection with Biscoe's victories. In the running broad jump Biscoe cleared seventeen feet eight inches, while Carroll Fugitt went eighteen feet five inches. Many thought the latter had won but he had to give ten inches handicap to Biscoe. In this way, although he actually cleared nine inches more, he was determined one inch behind Biscoe and the latter won by that distance. This event lay entirely between these two and was one of the most interesting. Biscoe also won the running high jump, clearing the pole at four feet eleven inches with Fugitt one inch behind again.

Prof. Hodgkin's gold medal for the man making the best complete record will evidently go to Biscoe. He has been a member of the C. A. C. for a long while, has had great practice, stands close under six feet in height and is undoubtedly the best all around athlete at the Academy. In this respect he takes after his elder brother, Frank, at the College.

The standing broad jump, however, was won by Fugitt who had eight feet five inches to his credit against Biscoe's eight feet four inches.

The two bicycle races were perhaps the events of most general interest. In the one mile G. Rye let the others take

the lead for the first four laps and on the fifth made a spurt, coming in ahead. His time was 3.17. J. E. Van Auken was second with W. D. Sioussatt third. It was the event that held the most attention.

The one-half mile was won by M. F. Lanza with sixty yards handicap on the scratch men, Rye and Van Auken. Rye was second by about two feet, followed by Van Auken, then Sioussatt. Of course we cannot blame *The Post* for reporting the race won by G. Lanza. The reporter of course trusted to the program for information as to names and the program was wrong. May its printer be consigned—but that is neither here nor there. But what we do find amusing in our esteemed contemporary is as follows: the article says that the bicycle-races were handicaps as that was the only way the small boys could be induced to enter them. Very good. It then proceeded to say "G. Lanza, as one of the smallest, won a few feet," etc., as Mr. Lanza is about 5 feet 5½ inches tall, if he is one of the smallest boys at the Academy, we congratulate the *Post* for having discovered a school of giants. Otherwise we are led to believe the *Post* is telling fish stories (a sorry way to increase its circulation), or that the reporter, having been thirsty, saw double, that is, in inverse ratio.

Schade, who needs no introduction, lowered the District one-quarter mile bicycle record from 34 seconds to 32 even. He was loudly applauded.

Cabrera then ran to lower the District one-fifth mile running record. He reduced it from 42 2-5 to 41 1-5 seconds. This record was made for the Academy and it is a triumphant record to be held in esteem.

The tennis tournaments are expected to be begun Saturday the 9th instant. Prof. Hodgkins is among the players, as are Caldwell, Everett, Sioussatt, Zerega, Hopkins, Taylor and Rye. There will be prizes given to winners of single and doubles. In the other events a silver cane, a pearl pen-holder, a racing suit and a cyclometer are among the prizes offered by various individuals and business houses of this city, diplomas are also granted. It is the intention of Prof. Hodgkins also to continue by holding indoor championships in chess, checkers, whist and other games.

On the whole, the entire affair, when completed, will have been one of the most fortunate ones ever held by us, and most beneficial in good results. To the promoters thanks will be given, to the contestants honor.

The track team is working hard they realize that they must make a good showing and are working in a conscientious way. We sincerely hope that students will not forget that this is the first year that Columbian has turned out an athletic team, and in truth it is a rather hasty thing to have dual games with a college like Georgetown.

Even now when there is not the necessary college feeling to support a track team, we have twenty-two men working on the track, seven

Continued on Page 7.

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Muddled Middies

Fade Out Before the Varsity's
Batters.

STORY OF THE GAME—SHAW'S
PHENOMENAL STICK WORK—
THE NAVAL MEN STRIKE
THE TOBOGGAN.

Littlefield Played like He Loved It—
Beard the Cunning Boy—Eddie
Mills and Capt. Green very
much in Evidence.

UNCLE SAM'S naval middies may know how to row cutters and play foot-ball and may prove dangerous rivals on the track in athletic sports, but if the work they exhibited last Saturday is any criterion of the article of base-ball which they are accustomed to put up. We have nothing to fear from them in the race for the college championship.

The University team left Washington at 9 a. m. in charge of Manager Barrett and Capt. Green and reached the Home of Uncle Sam's future defenders in a drizzling rain which continued until within a few minutes of the time the game was called; the grounds was in a miserable condition and until they became dry, the game, from a spectators point of view was anything but a howling success.

Our own Beard went into the box, and the cadets only solved his delivery six times during the entire game, and then only for one base at a time. Beard was up to his usual good form and pitched a remarkably steady game. Shaw, who is taking Dalzell's place on third, performed some wonderful work with the stick during his times at bat; up four times, 3 base hits, 1 base on balls, batting average for the game 1000. Eddie Mills also distinguished himself at the bat, 2 fine hits out of three times up falling to his lot.

Up to the fifth inning things were looking blue for the 'Varsity boys, although the Cadets had not hit Beard to any very great extent. The Columbian representatives had only made two hits so far in the game; eight men being struck out by Lieutenant Graham, who was pitching a magnificent game for the home team.

But that fifth innings blasted any hopes which the Cadets might have entertained of winning that game;

when Beall stepped to the plate a regular fusilade commenced, and it looked as if we would stay in forever unless we intentionally put ourselves out. When the dust had cleared away the 'Varsity boys had nine more runs to their credit, and nearly all of them were earned, the best record for one inning for this season. In delightful contrast to this was the showing the Cadets made when they came to bat in that inning. A pop up fly which Shaw gracefully captured, Henderson singled, Williams hit to second and a beautiful double play, one of the features of the game was executed by Eddie Mills and Capt. Green, is the history in brief of the way in which the middies were disposed of by Columbian's pets.

In the sixth several more runs were placed to the credit of the 'Varsity team but as we were compelled to catch the 3:50 train back to Washington, this inning was not completed and the runs were not allowed.

For the Cadets, Captain Littlefield played a beautiful game accepting several different chances, and in the third inning sent one of Beard's out-shoots into deep center for three bases.

Every attention was shown the 'Varsity boys by Manager Robinson, Capt. Littlefield and the other members of the team, and the trip was in every way delightful.

Mr. "Tubby" Loucks, of Washington, made his debut as a college umpire and gave satisfaction to all parties concerned.

THE SCORE:

COLUMBIAN.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Mills, 2b.	1	2	1	1	0
Beall, ss.	1	1	0	3	1
Greene, 1b.	1	1	7	0	0
C. Fugitt, cf.	1	0	0	1	0
Shaw, 3b.	2	3	2	1	0
Beard, p.	2	1	0	2	0
Rye, lf.	1	1	1	0	0
Cummings, rf.	1	1	0	0	0
D. Fugitt, c.	1	0	4	0	0
Total,	12	10	15	8	1
CADETS.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Littlefield, ss.	2	1	1	1	1
Tozer, 2b.	1	0	2	1	1
Henderson, 1b.	2	1	4	0	0
Williams, rf.	1	0	0	0	2
Graham, p.	0	1	0	0	1
Kalbfus, cf.	1	1	0	0	0
Northrop, c.	0	0	8	2	0
Sayles, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Trawley, 3b.	1	2	0	0	0
Total,	8	6	15	4	5

Earned runs, Columbian 8, Cadets 2. Base on balls, Columbian 2, Cadets 3. Struck out by Beard 3, by Graham 9, Hit by pitcher, Beard 2. Stolen bases. Mills 2, Shaw, Beard, D. Fugitt, Williams 2, Henderson, Kalbfus. Double play, Mills to Greene. Umpire, Mr. Loucks. Time of game, 1 hour and 15 minutes.

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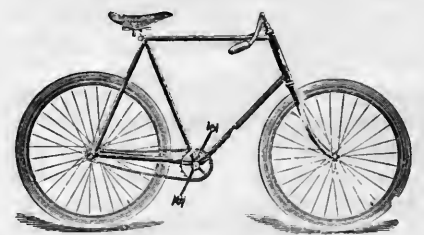
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Continued from Page 5.

more men than the University of Penn., had three years ago, now what will we be in three years.

There is in Columbian material that if it was properly trained would hold their end with any college out of 1100 students their certainly is one that can run, one that can jump etc. Last Saturday at the Preparatory School meet Captain Cabrera and Fred Schade were requested to give exhibitions Cabrera at running and Schade on his bicycle. Capt. Cabrera ran a fifth of a mile and his form was without comment, he did the fifth of a mile in the fast time of forty-one seconds breaking the track and District of Columbia records and establishing a records for the Columbian University.

Mr. Fred Schade rode a quarter of a mile in thirty-one and four fifth seconds, breaking the track and District record and established a University record.

Mr. Frank Emmons is doing some fine work at pole vaulting. He vaulted for Princeton last year, and will represent Columbia this year. In the pole vault we ought to have a

CONTESTANTS SELECTED.

FOR THE ANNUAL PRIZE DEBATE.

Six Brilliant Talkers will Contest for the Debating Society Prize.

The Debating Society met in the Lecture Hall, Friday evening, May 1st, for the purpose of selecting speakers on the prize debate. President Sparks presided.

At the request of the contestants in the Junior Class, and there being no objection, the election in that class was postponed until the following evening, in order that a better attendance could be secured.

By unanimous consent, nominating speeches were dispensed with, and the Post Graduate and Senior classes proceed to ballot, with the following result: By the Post Graduate class, Messrs. McLean and Gram were selected on the first ballot. By the Seniors, Messrs. Fort and Coleman were selected, also on the first ballot.

On Saturday evening the Juniors assembled, president Sparks again presiding. The precedent set by the P. G.'s and Seniors, in dispensing with nominating speeches, was respected by the Juniors and they proceeded at once to the election.

On the first ballot Messrs. and Thomas were declared elected, the former receiving 24 and the latter 22 votes.

The speakers are all able and interesting debaters, and the prize debate this year promises to be one of extraordinary brilliancy. The two successful contestants will well deserve the prizes they will receive. cinch Emmons, Greene and Rufus Baked who vaulted for the school of Technology, certainly ought to capture all the places at Georgetown.

The bicycle with Fred Schade. David Moore and possibly Captain Cabrera certainly ought to be among the winners.

Mr. Earl Biscoe will represent us in the 100 yds., and the 120 yds. hurdle. for a boy his age he has plenty of speed and we hope his father will not send him to the V. M. I. next year.

T. T. Dorman at the half and mile runs is doing good work in fact they are about the only running race that promise much. Dorman ran for the school of Technology.

The Columbian Prep. games were a great success but we are sorry to say that the University boys did not turn out to help their will be fellow students.

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November 4, 1895.

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